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Much annorance has been caused in high circles in Germany by some articles published in Mme. Adam's Nouvelle Revue over the signature "Paul Vassali." A very close acquaintance is shown with the habits, character, and position of the female members of the imperial family. and the descriptions are very spiteful. Nobody yet knows the author, but suspicion points to some French woman employed as a reader or in some other capacity about the court.

Mrs. Weldon, a very pretty but turbulent worsen, who has made the police courts and the public familiar with her wrongs for years. has just brought out an ugly blemish in English divorce law. Her husband offered her three hundred pounds a year and a house, but she insisted that he should also live with her, and the Court has decided that he must do so or go to prison. The Marquis of Anglesea. being divorced from his American wife, has married for the fourth time, the new peeress being a Mademoiselie de Galbe. Mrs. Gerard Leigh, who is to be married for the third time, holds a large fortune from her second husband, on condition of keeping the largest yacht allout, her present vessel being the famous steam yacht Chazalie. The bridegroom, the Danish Minister, has a grown-up family. Lady Harriet Ashiey has inherited a great deal of the old Marquis of Donegal's property, as he was auxious to keep as much as possible from his future heir, Mr. George Chichester, now Earl of Belfast, who has a most maledorous record. The Marquis who has just succeeded to the

The Marquis who has just succeeded to the title is over 50, and, having been found too wild for the navy, was made a parson, and had a large number of family livings.

The Date of Edinburgh has at last been discovered in a generalis set. He gave lifteen bounds, but the recipient turned out to be a notorious and frequently convicted impostor.

The trouble in America about gambling on coon steamers has been cabled here, and several correspondents of the Standard call upon the steamship owners to exclude from their ships men who are notoriously professional gamblers.

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It is classic revivals at Cambridge have been immensely successful. The "Birds" of Aristoplanes was performed without a flaw, and the scenery and mounting were very rich. The first sudents of Girton have produced the first students of Girton have produced the first students of the university still holds out against modern languages a proposal to found a modern language tripes having been rejected by forty votes to thirty-nine.

London, Dec. 1.—Reports confirming the stories of the Soudan massacre are beginning to reach Cairo from Khartoum. This morning the Rhedive held a council, at which were present Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood and Major Evelyn Baring. It was determined to despatch with-

out delay two battalions to Assouan, and to send the gendarmerie who were going to Suakim

The Journal of Education has invited 500 subscribers to the plebiscite to form a body of English academicians. Alfred Tennyson heads the list, and his name is followed by those of Euskin, Arnold Browning, Froude Swinburne, Freeman, Spencer, and Black. These names are followed by those of nevelists, including Shorthouse, Backmore, McCarthy, McDonald, Rende, Grorge Meredith, and Wikie Collins.

The Albeaton doubts the originality of Keats's letters to his brother George mentioned in Dodd & Meud's New York prospectus of Speeds ed thou of Keats, The specimen letter accompanying the prospectus differs very slightly from the letter published by Lord Boogston.

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The manuscript by Catte, reader to Frederick the Groat, has been found in the Prussian archives. Cutte kept a record of Frederick's remarks on his readings, which were strikingly original and characteristic. Herr yon Sybil has obtained permission to publish the record with notes chicalating Frederick's conversation.

Emil Zola has commonwed a serial in Gil Blas bearing the title, "Joie de Vivre."

Hector Malot has issued a romance, "Les Hesoigneux." icsoignaux. Stephane, the tenor of the Parisian Opera Comique, has just sumbitted to an operation at Mian—that of cutting the uvula. He accepts he assurance of the operating surgeon that twill greatly increase the force and brilliancy of his voice.

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Count Gielchen, the sculptor, is making a bast of Mary Andorsen.

Mr. Irving presents a revival of "Faust" at the Lyceum. It will be his first place after his return from his American tour. Mr. Torriss susmins the litle role. He has contracted to play a long engagement with Mr. Irving.

Gilbert and Sullivan have rejected all offers to dispose of the American right to produce their new opera. to dispose of the American right to produce their new opera.

D'Oyly Carte evidently intends to produce opera in New York again.
Oscar Wilde's tecture in Dublin was a complete failure, the house being empty.

Albrey is adapting the French comedy. Toto Linette' for Charles Wyndham upon his return to the Criterion.
Justin Metarity has dramatized the novel. "Maid of Athens."

bina Buying War Materials in Germany BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Another Chinese ironelad yas launched at Siettlu fe-day. The legation is entering o contracts for material of war, which is being sen

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O'DONNELL SENTENCED TO DEATH. His Pies of Self-defence Discredized and the Jury Find him Guilty.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The trial of O'Donnel for the murder of Carey was resumed this morning. Walter Young, a Port Elizabeth cab driver, testified that he frequently drove the Carey family around Port Elizabeth. He once said to Tom Carey at Port Elizabeth: are a fine fellow! Why didn't you shoot O'Donnell when he shot your father?" Tom an swered: "I had not the revolver. I went to get it, but when I got there it was gone, because my father had it."

No other witness was called for the defence, and Mr. Russell began his address to the jury. He spoke for four hours. He asserted that the evidence proved that O'Donnell did not pre-meditate the shooting of Carey, but that he acted in self-defence.

Sir Henry James closed the case. He went

over the evidence and asserted that the theory of self-defence was untenable, "The pris-oner," he said, "shot Carey deliberately because he believed it to be a praiseworthy act,

cause he believed it to be a praiseworthy act, and wished to enjoy all the notoriety that would attach to it. History is full of instances of men seeking such glory."

Judge Denman then delivered his charge to the jury, which, at 7 P. M., retired to deliberate upon a verdict. At 7:40 o'clock they returned and requested the Judge to furnish further explanations in regard to certain matters. The jury retired again, but at 8:45 o'clock returned and asked for further explanations. These were given and they again retired.

At 10 o'clock the jury came into court with a verdict of Guilty. Judge Denman thereupon sentenced O'Donnell to death.

When Judge Denman asked O'Donnell if he had anything to say my sentence of death should not be passed upon him O'Donnell made no reply. But after the sentence was pronounced, the prisoner wanted to speak. The Judge, however, ordered his removal. The poice seized him, when O'Donnell held up his right hand, his flugers extended, and shouted:

Three cheers for old Ireland: Good-by, United States! To h—ll with the British and the British Crown! It is a plot made up by the Crown!

the British Crown! It is a plot made up by the Crown!! The prisoner, shouting cursing, and struggling, was then forcibly removed by the police, and the most fearful confusion and slamming of doors. of deers.
This action of O'Donnell caused the greatest excitement and surprise, as he had previously gained the sympathy of the audience by his good behavior.

buggy of a member of the pursuing party, and started away with it. Finding the buggy an encumbrance, he cut the harness and attempted to get away on horseback. Encountering Will May, who was in pursuit, the burglar, at the point of a revolver, compelied him to give up his pistol and exchange horses. May's horse proved to be slow, and the burglar, meeting two ladies in a buggy, ordered them, with drawn revolver, to give up their rig. One of the ladies struck him with a whip, whereupon he fired at them, but with the effect only of rightening their horse, which ran away. The burglar afterward met a boy with a team, and frightened him so that he gave up the horses. The team ran away came in collision with a wagon, and the burglar was thrown out and the wagon turned over on him. The pursuers soon afterward came up, when the burglar piecusity exclaimed: Boys, I have a nice mother—and instantly he was riddled with bullets. This occurred thirteen miles from Shelby. The body was borne triumphantity to town. The bodies of both dead burglars were exhibited in an undertaker's establishment, and this increased the excitement to such an extent that the one who was in juil would have been lynched if the Sheriff had not quely taken him to Mansfield.

The last of the four burglars has not yet been cantured. One of the dead burglars was about 22 years old. He was good-looking, and had a smooth face. He had \$2,700 on his person. The other was middle-aged. A satchel was found containing a full set of burglars' tools and a quantity of chloroform and dynamite. Marshal Sutter is considered out of danger. Buggage Master Longacre is alive to-day, but it is thought that he cannot live long.

The fourth man of the gang has undoubtedly escaped. Two members registered at the Junction House on Nov. 21 as James Wilson and Jackson of Lima, Jackson was killed by Marshal Sutter Wilson, who is in jail at Mansfield, now calls himself "Bod" Johnson.

DR. GOERSEN AGAIN CONVICTED.

The Jury Pronouncing him Guilty of Poison.

ing his Wife and Mother-in-Law. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 .- At 9 o'clock tonight Dr. Albert G. F. Goersen was declared guilty of murder in the first degree, About three years ago Goersen married a girl who had just come in possession of some property. less than a year she was dead. Ten days before her mother, who lived with them, had died. Arsenic was the cause of death in both cases. The theory was that Goersen poisoned them so that he might got bossession of their property. The first trial resulted in a conviction, but a newtrial was granted on the ground that the Judge erred in his charge to the jury. For two weeks Goersen has been on trial for the second time. This morning before Judge Ludlow took his seat in the new Court House, the prisoner was brought in and placed in the dock. He was dressed in black and was clean shaved, but his broad face was as devoid of expression and feeding as though he was the least interested in the proceedings. His mother, his little brother, and his two grown sisters came early and took seats to the right of the dock. After the closing arguments and the Judge's charge the jurors retired. When the State House clock struck 9 this evening and the Court House was crowled the jurors walked slowly down the aisle. The prisoner turned as they approached. He read in their faces his fate, and he covered his face with his hands. In reny to the usual questions the foreman responded. "Guilly of murder in the first degree." Goersen never looked up until his younger brother touched him on the shoulder. died. Arsenic was the cause of death in both

Beware of "dack Frost."

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CARLISLE TO BE SPEAKER THE FIRST BALLOT GIVES HIM 106 VOIES AND THE NOMINATION.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1883.

Randall Receives AB and Cox 80 Votes-Car indall Receives 55 and Cox 50 Votes-Car-lisic Sweeps Southern Delegations that Randall had Counted On-Effect of the Tariff Issue on the Result-Mr. Keifer is the Choice of the Espublican Members. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Carlisle was

nominated for Speaker, to-night. He received 106 votes. Mr. Randall 52, and Mr. Cox 30. His plurality over Randali was 62, and his majority over all is 26. He was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being taken by open ballot. That Mr. Carliele would be nominated to-night was made certain this afternoon by the action of the New York delegation. That he would receive such an overwhelming vote none of Mr. Randall's friends believed possible, though Mr. Carlisle himself said after the caucus had begun that he would receive 113 votes.

The result shows that Mr. Randali was wrong

in his estimate of his strength in Missouri and in Georgia, and that Mr. Carlisle was right. The first indication that Mr. Randall had that the canvass was going against him was on Wednesday evening after the Georgia delegation arrived. Mr. Randall had been assured by such prominent Democratic politicians of Georgia as Senator Brown, ex-Senator Gordon, Senator Colquitt, and others that he would receive the vote of the majority of the delegation from that State. The leading newspapers of the State had also pronounced for him. In addition to this Mr. Bandail had received friendly assurances from some of the members themselves. He felt certain up to Wednesday evening that he would get at least seven votes from Georgia. But on the arrival of the delegation he soon learned that there had been some influence at work that made the delegation unfriendly, and there only re-

mained the chance to regain their support.

Efforts were made that yesterday seemed to promise some success. But effort was mot with effort. The whole force of the great Carlisle influence in the South and Southwest was brought to bear, and the Georgia members

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Pierced by a Lance After his Army had Fired their Last Cartridge.

London, Dec. 1.—The Times despatch from Khartoum says that a Copt merchant who witnessed the battle between the Egyntian army and the forces of El Mahdi saw Alaced Deen Pasha, Governor of Khartoum, killed at the opening of the battle. Ho sars that Hicks Pasha was slain by a lance on the third day of the battle, when the last cartridge of the Egyptians had been fired. The men in Hicks Pasha was slain by a lance on the third day of the battle, when the last cartridge of the Egyptians had been fired. The men in Hicks Pasha was slain by a lance on the third day of the battle, when the last cartridge of the Egyptians had been fired. The men in Hicks Pasha, and is supposed to have shared his fate.

Mr. Cheyne, a civil engineer, was with Hicks Pasha, and is supposed to have shared his fate.

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alone. Mr. Carlisle said to all that he was in favor of immediate effort to secure a new tariff bill, or at least certain further reduction in the present tariff, and that he would regard his election as an endorsement by the Democratic party of that position. Mr. Morrison has claimed that Mr. Carlisle's views were in accord with those of the great masses of the Democratic party in those sections from which Carlisle drew his support, and it is well understood that Mr. Carlisle will make up his Ways and Means Committee with the view of early tariff action. For this reason Mr. Morrison will be made Chairman of that committee. Mr. Randolph Tucker of Virginia, Mr. Hewitt, and probably Mr. Cox. will also go upon it.

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Mr. Carlisle said last spring that he would appoint Mr. Morrison Chairman of the Ways and Means if he were elected Speaker. Mr. Morrison has been a most earnest, persistent, unwearied manager of Mr. Carlisle's canvass, and it is largely due to his efforts that Mr. Carlisle is elected, and certainly the great vote that Mr. Carlisle received is due to the work of Mr. Morrison.

There is some feeling among Mr. Randall's friends at the injustice of the innovation of taking the vote by open ballot. It is an unheard of performance, and is regarded as unjust for this reason. Mr. Carlisle's strength was greater in the States first on the list than Mr. Randall's. It was not until nearly half the States had been called that Mr. Randall's. It was not called until Carlisle's vote from Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Mississippi, with the other States here, put him well in the lead. Of course, there was the tendency for members from States at the cottom of the list to go over to the winning candidate. This system of voting made the members from States act he cottom of the list to go over to the winning candidate. This system of voting made the members from States are the foot, seeing the drift, could very easily protect themselves. The surprisingly small vote for Mr. Randall was partially due to this influence.

Mr. Randall, who sat in the Ways and Means Committee room while the voting was going on, did not look with confidence for olection. But he was dumfounded when he saw the figures. He had received positive assurances from nearly double that number. As the voting was open, he will be able to discover who changed their minds.

The caucus made Mr. Carlisle's nomination unanimous, and Messars. Randall, Cox. and Curtin were appointed a committee to notify him of their action. The committee to notify him of their action. The committee of Speaker of the ligure of Reaker's their mana

spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlenen: Your committee has notified me of my nomination for the office of Speaker of the floure of Representatives. I am here to thank you very briefly and very earnestly for the confidence you have reposed in me. Gentlemen, I trust you may never have reached to regret your action this evening, and that when the labors of the Forty-eighth Congress are closed you may be able to congratulate yourselves that no material interest of your party or your country has been injuriously affected by my administration of the office for which you have noministed me. In fact, I may go a step further and venture to express the fope that every substantial interest will be advanced and promoted by the binned critical the pre-success of the pr

Mr. Randall then spoke. He said: All: Handall then spoke. He said:

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for their interest, for the friumph of my party, and the real prosperity of my country.

Mr. Cox then made a few remarks, thanking the gentlemen what given him their confidence, and pledging his support to the newly elected Speaker.

Ex-Congressman Clark of Missouri was nominated for Clerk and John P. Leedom of Ohio for Sergesant at Arms.

John Griffin Carlishe was born in Kenton County, Kentucky, in 1835. He was educated in the common schools, and was himself a teacher. He studied law with the late Gov. Stevenson and William B. Kinkead, and has practised his profession in Covington for several years. He was a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1859. State Senator in 1866 and 1869. Lieutenant-Governor in 1871, Presidentia Elector in 1876, and a member of the Forty-fith, Forty-sixth, and Forty-seventh Congresses. He has been a close student of finance, and ranked as one of the

ablest members of the Ways and Means Committee. He is a cogent, foreble, and elequent speaker, who always commands the attention of the House. He is dignified in bearing, but affable in manner, and has hosts of warmly attached friends.

The caucus of Republican members met this afternoon. Congressman Brown of Indiana nominated Gen. J. Warren Keifer of Ohio as Republican candidate for Speaker. The nomination was seconded by Congressman Thomas of Illinois.

Congressman Parker of New York nomi-

of Illinois.

Congressman Parker of New York nominated the Hon. George D. Robinson of Massachusetts. A short time was devoted to brief complimentary speeches, and then a vote was taken, resulting in the renomination of Gen. Keifer and all the old list of offices, with the exception of the Postmaster, who is not a candidate, Mr. Keifer received 44 and Mr. Robinson 15 votes.

LARGE FIRES IN CHICAGO.

A Paule Among 75 Girls in One Building-Two Killed by Jumping.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- At 51 o'clock this afternoon a fire was discovered in the Farwell block, the largest business building in this city, bounded by Adams, Market, and Monroe streets and the river. The great structure, however, is broken by heavy fire walls running through it, but for which the entire building would have been destroyed. The fire was confined to Nos. 168 and 170 Market street, the three lower stories of which were occupied by Metzler Brothers, notion dealers, and the four upper stories by Beak & Bucher, furriers. The latter firm employ 250 girls, all except about seventy-five of whom had gone home before the fire was discovered. Those remaining in the building became aware of the approach of the

fire was discovered. Those remaining in the building became aware of the approach of the flames by the smoke seeking its way upward from the lower floors.

A panic ensued among the young women, and their terror was increased by the discovery that the main doorway leading to the lower floors was leeked and barred. They went back to the fifth floor, and a number made their way along the window ledges on the outside of the building, to a point beyond one of the protecting fire walls, into the adjoining store.

Two young women, Kitty Hilgert and Frances Fairweather, reached the fire escape, but through terror at viewing the flames bursting from the building immediately below, they dropped to the sidewalk and were instantly killed. All the others escaped.

Metzler Bros, carried a heavy stock. Their loss is from \$50,000 to \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000. Beak & Bucher had \$30,000 in stock and \$75,000; howers. Their loss is from \$50,000 to \$75,000; insurance, \$75,000; by the store immediately adjoining, carried \$200,000 on stock, which was badly damaged by water, but fully covered by insurance. The loss on the building is \$10,000.

While nearly every engine in the city had been called into service at the Farwell block, a fire darm was sounded from the office of the Eccang Journal on Dearborn street, and before the arrival of the first steamer on the scene the flames were making their way through the windows in the upper story of its line stone office building. The flames had made rapid progress, despite the best efforts of the department. At 11 o'clock, when the fire seemed fairly under control, the three upper stories had been very thoroughly burned out, and the entire structure was completely water soaked. The working outfit of the paper, with the position of the presses, was destroyed.

Deciding to Go to her Home in Baltimor

CHICAGO. Dec. 1.-Theresa Sturlata has since her release from prison been secreted from the public at the residences of her benefactors, who have evidently call upon her for a farewell interview, in which she might express her thanks. The Watson woman readily responded in person at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Briani, 54 Depuyster street. A reporter had an interview with Thereas to day.

"I have a ticket," she said, " and am in hopes of leaving thickego at 5 o clock this evening for Haitmore. I

lave a great many things to attend to however, and may be detained that I Johns, but an anxious to go just as son as I can. I have nothing dealled arranged yet, except that I shall stay in Baltimore until the estate is the detailed of the second to the second that I shall stay in Baltimore until the estate is the detailed of the second that the sec is settled there."
"Do you expect to be with Carrie Watson again, or have you determined yet?"
"Yes, I have determined that," said Theresa, while a frow appeared on her forehead. "I never shall be with her again.
Theresa seemed very grateful to the indies who have interested themselves in her hehalf, and said that she would do her best to to low their advice.

Oblinary.

V. C. Douglass, Superintendent of and for thirty-one years connected with the schools of Oswego.

died on Friday night. Capt. Noah Pairbank, who commanded the first steamboat in Virginia waters, died in Fredericksburg yesterday, at the new of 37 years.

William Kelloog, Superintendent of Bridges on the Ledigh Valler Railroad, died in Easton yesterday afternoob, aged 75 years.

Isaane Hahm, 91 years old, died at 300 East Twelfth street yesterday.

Maurice B'Arvy died at his home, 185 Park avenue, Houoken, on last Thursday, 84 years old. He was a native of county Kildare, freisand, and attended school with Cardinal Cullon. He was formerly in the painting walls will be a superior of the painting of the superior of the s Capt. Neah Pairbank, who commanded the first steam-New York Heavy Artillery, and was wounded at Snicker's Gap.

Mra Susan Wyckoff, the widow of Lambert Wyckoff, died vesteriny in Williamsburgh, axed 73. She was a daughter of Gen. Jeromish Johnson, and a direct descendant of the first white child some on Long Island, we refulled the second Mayor of Brooklyo. In the war of 1812 he was a command of the millita who fortified Fort Greene. He grandfather was a Captain in the American army in the Revolutionary war.

Cen. Jerom F. Chimer, a producent citizen of Savannah, died suddenly last might. He was a granulate of the Savannah dissipate Company and a director of the Georgia Central Bailroad.

It is computed that there are at least 300 riolation of the Excise law, and therefore cannot le gally do business under the license granted them by the Board of Excise. They are liable to arrest without a warrant as if they held no license. Police Justice Smith notified Acting Superintendent Thorne yesterday that notined Acting Superintendent Thorne yesterday that he had reconsidered his discharge of prisoners brought before him under this reading of the law, and wishes an opportunity to body a few for trial. His wish will be grathed, as all of the 200 convicted lighter dealers are to be arrested. One of the number is a subom keeper in the Fourth ward who has been convicted three times for violation, of the Excise law. He was tried by the Excise Commissioners for rach offence, and three times they dismissed the complaint on the same evidence of which he had been convicted in a criminal court.

District Attorney Peckham Sworn In. Wheeler H. Peckham, the new District Attation with the assistant District Attorneys be assigned them to the parts of the Court of General Sessions to which they had before been detailed. Mr. Feckham said to a reporter of Tor Ses, that he did not like to make changes in any office of which he was the head. If he found for men in the Lieffrict Attorney's office efficient he should not disturb them, but he should not hesitate to make removals if he became satisfied that the interests of the public demanded such action. He have they would have to take the consequences. The intended to efforce all the laws, and if men violated the law they would have to take the consequences. The investigation of the city departments being made by the transform of the city departments being made by the transform of the city departments being made by the transform of the city departments being made by the transform of the city departments being made by the transform of the city of partments being made by the transform of the city of the office he should not be influenced by political considerations.

Entertaining the French Workingmen A dozen Chinese lanterns bung outside of the headquarters of the Society of the Commune, 14 Bond street last evening. Inside a dozen red flags with motstreet, last evening. Inside a dozen red flags with mot-toes of the Commune on them awars down from the roof or were festomed on the walls. At the rear on a stage overlooked by the craven inclures of John Brown hall was crowded by French and German man and ther wives and chidren. The French workingmen, who are delegates from Paris to the exposition in Boston, arrived early, and were loudly applianded when they took their seats at the table. After they had caten they were in-troduced by Mr. Eugene Lebout, President of the United French Societies and made speeches. They went over the Brooklyn Bridge in the morning.

Edmund Delman, on Sept. 16, rescued from drowning off Babylon Muss Burgess and Miss Ellen Fo. rester. Seelman was a stranger to them, and after

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Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until sured. Write for references. Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 29th.—44s. MR. MAYBEE'S NEIGHBOR.

Edward Rehall Arrested in New York for the Brookville Murders.

Detective John Dunlap of Capt. Williams's ommand was accosted last night in Sixth avenue and Twenty-cighth street by Joseph Bennett and James Ayres, constables from Oyster Bay, L. I. They said that Edward D. Rehall, a bricklayer, was in a saloon in Twenty-eighth street and Seventh avenue; that he was a resident of Brookville, L. I., and that he disappeared on the day fol-lowing the murder of Mrs. Maybee and her lowing the murder of Mrs. Maybee and her daughter, on Nov. 17, in company with another man, who, the constables told Dunlap, was to be arrested last evening on Long Island.

Dunlap accompanied the men to the saloon in Seventh avenue. They pointed out a man who was sleeping at a table. Dunlap stepped up to the man and touched him on the shoulder. The man woke up.

"Are you Edward Rehall?" asked Dunlap.

"Ye-es," stammered the man.

"From Brookville, Long Island?"

"Ye-es, What do you want?"

"Why did you murder the Maybees?"

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"Why did you murder the Maybees?"
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They were murdered," said Dunlap.
"Mur-dered?" reneat Rebail.
Dunlap took Rebail to the Thirtieth street police statioh. The prisoner was so drunk that he could not speak, and Sergeant Timms had him locked up. Only a knife was found in Rebail's pockets.
In the list of the stolen property was a description of a worn \$5 gold piece. Capt. Williams learned that such a coln had been paid to a shoemaker in his precinct. He went to the shop and saw the coin. He then notified the Queens county officials. Constables came to this city. To them the shoemaker described the man who had passed the cein upon him, and the constables said the description would apply to Rehall, who had left Brookville immediately after the murder. The constables learned that Rehall had friends living in Twenty-eighth street. They found him and took him into a saloon and got him talking. They say he did not satisfactorily account for leaving Brookville.
They then went away and caused his arrest. The boots Rehall wears are said to bo new and to bear the mark of a city shoemaker. Capt. Williams has the worn five-dollar gold coin.

Brother Jasper's Church Divided.

RICHMOND, Dec. 1.—The Rev. John Jasper, colored, of the Sixth Mount Zion Espitet Church, made (amous by his "sun-do-move" sermon, is in trouble. Some weeks ago a division occurred in his congregation, resulting in a number of members forming the Union Baptist Church, Brother Jasper in a sermon last uight denounced these boiters as corrupt and jealous of limit by reason of the tame gained by his sun sermon. Today at a convention of members of the colored jealous at a convention of members of the colored jealous in the colored limits of the colored jealous in the colored jealous in the Junion Haptist Church "to keep she does not new soft Rome the does of refuge open so long as the iron laws of Rome exist in the Sixth Mount Zion Baptist Church, so that all who are its good standing may escape the fange of the emperor by coming out and joining the Union Baptist Church without Jetter." Mr. Jasper defies them, and says he can run his church alone. ome weeks ago a division occurred in his congrega

From which Democrats were Excluded.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 1.-In the United States Court to-day, before Judges Bond and Bryan, in the case of J. H. Mitchell, charged with interfering with the registra-tion of voters and resisting the United States Marshal at tion of viters and resisting the United States Marshal at the election for Congress in Charleston in 1882, the question of the right of the Government to stand asids jurors was stream of the Government to stand asids jurors was stream of the terms of the defence and District Attorney Melton and Emory Speer for the Government. Judge Bond decided that the Government that the right in a court in this State, Judge Bryan dissenting. The jury was sworn after nine white Democrats had been stood aside by the prosecution. Its supposed to be made up of all Greenbackers and Republicans, with one negro. The trial will proceed on Monday.

Trying to Steal a Clergyman's Daughter. TORONTO, Dec. 1 .- An attempt to abduct the TORONTO, Dec. 1.—An attempt to abduct the daughter of the Rev. T. H. MacDonald, the Methodist Episcopal minister at Odesas, was made to day by her former lover, Samuel Hill, whom she had discarded because of his bad character. He met the young lady on the road, threatest to kill her if she made an outery, and commised succeed to kill her if she made an outery, and commised succeed to his her if the made an outery, and commised succeed to the him. The still went with him a short distance, but whill him. The still went with him a short distance, but whill him a short distance, but whill him a sheek into the road, she escaped from him and ran back into the village. Hill was arrested. In his pocket was found a marriage certificate for himself and the girl, signed by the magistrate in a neighboring village. As Miss MacDonald is under age, he must have made false declarations to get the certificate. He was put in jail on charges of perjury and attempted abduction.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1 .- James Boyd shot and killed his son Alfred, aged 17 years, late this afternoon, at his home in Cumminsville. Boyd is a huckster, 49 years of age. Returning home this afternoon, he found his son playing marbles on the common. He repronched him for not working, and then roughly caught the boy by the collar and draged him home a distance of 100 varis. On reaching the porch door the boy struggled, and, catching hold of the door, refused to enter. His father then drew a revolver and deliberately shot his

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- East-bound shipments for he week show an increase of 12,000 tons. This is due t the week show an increase of 12,000 tons. This is due to the fact that large amounts of grain were shipped before the recent advance in rates. There was a shight decrease in provisions, the gain being altogether in flour and grain. A small quantity of corn and outs was experted. The Lake Shors leads the percentages with 187-10; Mich-igan Central follows with 184-10, and Fort Wayne is third with 147-10.

Killing Wife and Daughter.

St. Louis, Dec. 1 .- Adam Schneider, laborer 56 years of age, went home this afternoon, and quar relied with his wife. She taunted him about his failing to find work. He picked up a spoke of a wheel am struck her on the head, crushing her skull. His daugh ter Mary, aged 19, interfered in behalf of the mother and he struck her also on the head, (stally injuring her Both women were taken to the hospital. They canno live through the night. Schneider was arrested.

Falling Dead Beside his Pastor's Coffin. BOSTON, Dec. 1.-The body of the Rev. Dr. udworth, who died in his pulpit on Thursday, lay in state in the church to-day, and hundreds came to view the remains. Among those in charge of the church was Lewis 6. Smith, this sexion of the church, a soldier in Dr. Undworth's old regiment, and awarm admirer of the deceased friend of the soldiers. This afternoon he too feel used at his past. His denth was as sudden as that of his beloved pastor, and apparently from the same cause.

Mrs. C. H. Northam's Will.

HARTFORD, Dec. 1.-The will of the late Mrs. Charles II. Northam of this city icaves to the Episco-pal Foreign and Domestic Missionary Society \$5,689; to the Diocesan Missionary Society, \$5,699; to Christ Church of Hartford, \$10,099; to the Hartford Orphan Asylum, \$5,688, and after various private bequests of about \$15,000, leaves the hinance of the state; or allout \$100,000, to Trinity College and the Hartford Hospital.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 1 .- At a party near Milner, last night, Charley Martin, 16 years old, shot and in-stantly killed C. U. Jones, a young farmer. Jones and the Martin brothers had quarrelled, but the difficulty was apparently rettled. At the party Martin pashed through the crowd to Jones, and, without warning, shot him through the lead.

Split in the Quebec Government. MONTREAL. Dec. 1 .- A local paper says that a split has taken place in the Quebec Government, which will insure Premier Mousseau's withdrawal without de-lay, although his wishes to remain. It is well inder-stood here that some of his former friends are working for his overthrow before the Legislature meets.

As Adopted Citizen Sent to Siberla. BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Richard Wagner, a Russian

Pole, a tone time a designer in the Merchants Woollan Nill at Dedham, went to visit his mother in Poland On reaching Foland he was immediately seized by the linearm authorities and sent in saxie to suberia for hav-ing descried some years ago from the military. SAVANNAH, Dec. 1 .- At Nahunta, Ga., yesterday, Jennie Murray, colored, shot and instantly killed her step-father, William Troup, while he was trying to restrain the from entering his house with strange men The murderess escaped and is still at large.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Counterfeit \$5 gold pieces of the issue of 1869 are in elroutation.

Alderman William Meagher, Parnellite, was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin yesterday. Lord hayor of Dublin yesterday.

The Yale and Harvard freshmen's football contest at
Cambridge yesterday resulted in a draw, one goal each.

The Bommion Government have thrown open a mile
belt through the northwest terratory say miles long for
settlement on conditions at a cost per acre of \$2.56. Beolamin F. Rigelow, recently receiving teller in the Bank of the Republic, Washington, was sentenced to five years impresonment resterday for embezdement. Dunran Ross won the three days' wrestling fournament which closed in Geveland has tookly, and thereby becames the owner of the championship metal for nixed wrestling. While Miss Electra Lewis a milliner and two little cirls were dut driving in Dison, III, on Friday evening the horse herathe frightened and rail into the river, and all were drowned.

The fourt of Queen's Bench, Appeal side in Montreal, the decired that Canadian policy holders in the Globe

JERSEY CITY'S GREAT DEBT.

TRREE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF FINANCE STEP FROM UNDER.

Amount of the City's Great Obligations and Tells How they Have Been Rolled Up.

The people of Jersey City are very much astonished and exercised at the unexpected and simultaneous resignations of Marcus Beach, Simeon H. Smith, and Marmaduko Tilden from the Board of Finance, which went into effect yesterday. The two other Commis-sioners, Messrs, John D. McGill and Otto Witsch, still continue in office, and have indicated their intention to remain. Since it became known that Commissioners Beach, Smith, and Tilden had resolved to sever their connection with the Finance Department rumor has been busy attributing all kinds of mo-

"I know," said Commissioner McGill yester-

day, "why Messrs, Smith, Beach, and Tilden resigned. It was because they were afraid to meet the almost certain financial disaster which stares the city in the face. When I became a member of the Board, I knew as little as the average citizen is allowed to know about it that is to say I knew nothing. The more I investigated matters the more convinced I became that we were in a bad way. Beach, I found, had been the undisputed master, of the Board, and still controlled it. Smith and Tilden supported him through every difficulty. Witsch and I were

and Tilden supported him through every difficulty. Witsch and I were ignored, I have procured a full and detailed statement of the city's condition and it reveals abundant reasons for the resignations. When Beach & Co. took charge of the Finance Department in 1877 they found the city in a very wretched state on account of the frauds of the Bunsted Hing which had preceded them. What the Board of Finance should them. What the Board of Finance should them. What the Board of Finance should them have done was to increase the tax rate sufficiently to meet the obligations with which the Ring had saddled the city. But they lacked the morni courage to do so. The result was that each year there was a deficiency.

"In 1879 they saw an impending crash, and to avert it got a law pussed authorizing the refunding of part of the debt. They soid \$1,330,000 worth of six per cent bonds at 89 and a fraction per cent, with ten and in some cases twelve months' accrued interest coupons attached. The sale was privately conducted. No advertisement for bids was ever published. Mayer Taussig, who was then in the Board of Finance, and Mr. Beach engineered the whole transaction. A week later none of the bonds could have been purchased for par. This put a little money into the treasury and eased the pressure. The Boardsthen went along pleasantly enough for a little while until by continuing the old system of inadequate tax levies, they again foll behind. The city was apparently prosperous. I thad large balances at bank, but the balances were mostly paper. They were made up principally of meneys borrowed in anticipation of taxes which it was well known would never be collected. This state of affairs gradually became more critical until two weeks ago when it became absolutely appalling. The debt of the city was ten as follows:

Bonded debt.

Last of the Nan Francisco Minstrels.

With last night's performance the San Fran-isco Minetrels went out of existence as an organiza-ion. Mr. Haverly has secured a controlling interest in heir opera house, which will be known as Haverly's their opera house, which will be known as Haverly's San Francisco Minstrel and Cornedy Theatre. Mr. Haverly will be the manager of the new enterprise. Mr. Birch retains an interest in the house, and will continue in the company, which will open with 'The Princess of Madagascar' on Monday night. Adams and Casey, Schnootzaft and cose, 'The Big Four,' and some others will Join Haverly's traveling troupe, which will go to Rrooklyn to-morror from the Twenty-third street lieatre. In about its weeks the city company will go out on the road, and will be replaced by the traveling combination. Frank Dumant, the stage manager and burlesque writer of the San Francisco Minstrels, has joined Carneross's Minstrels in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hoyt's Disappearance.

Mrs. Hester A. Hoyt, who left her home in New Village, L. I., on Oct. 9, to visit Mrs. Sidney Smith of Pearsall's, has not since been heard from by her husof rearsalls, has not since been heard from by her hus-band, Jerome Hoyt. She left three little boys. She was small, dark featured, and pretty. Her husband rented his house, which has a seriem patch attached, from Thomas Paleman, a ventig sailor, who came into tosses-sion of it at his grandmother's death. Paleman lived with the Hoyts a sport time last summer. Two weeks after Paleman left Mrs. Hoyt disappeared. She was traced as far as Januare. Mr. Hoyt thinks she may have gone away to join Pateman.

Died in Poverty and Honor.

George Ford, an Irishman, died on the fourth George Ford, an Irishman, died on the fourth floor at 411 East Fourteenth street on Thankegiving Day at the age of 32. His physician, Dr. Burke of 322 East Breadway, in giving the cause of death in his certificate, wrote:

"Consumption, caused by a gausshot wound in the log while serving in the army of the Potonia. The solder captured two rebel flags and received two medias of honor, yet he was allowed to die in poverty, aithough the Government owed him money."

Signal Office Prediction. Occasional light rains or snow, followed by clearing weather, warm southerly tenring to colder northwesterly winds, rising diremeter.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

While passing under the bridge on Friday evening at high water, the bark Criterion had her fore and main topmasts carried away.

Judge Ingrainso has a multied the marriage of Samuel F Burns and Charlotte Enems on occurnt of a previous marriage of the latter whileh is still in force. Miss Sophin Priestly and her publis will give a concert a Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening. They will be assisted by M. Capoui. Miss Marie Janeen, and Miss allie Post. be assisted by M. Capoul, Miss Marie Jamesti, and Miss Lillie Poot.

Senator Authony, who was taken ill at the Fifth Avanue Hotel last week, is able to stup several hours daily, and may be able to undertake on Modday the journey to Washington.

The first of a course of lectures on "The Catholic Church and Society," to be delivered by the first within the A. Farrell in St. Bernard's Church in the Sanday or the interest of Advent, will be given the high.

Joseph B. Sannyason, aged Alysers, of Edd Carlion avenue Brocklyn, who was arrested as Friday on a mergin of insuling women in crained street was forcard each reday at Ensex Market on giving had for good behavior.

Denny toothigan will have a besend, at Harry Lill's on Thursday afternoon. Many noted boxers will take part in the entertainment, and Courses offers Sol to any light weight to New York to stand up before him for four rounds, Jyanny Murray preferred.

A benefit will be given on Monday evening in Charen-

four rounds. Jump Murray preferred.

A benefit will be given on Monday evening in Clarendon Hall to the middle weight William Mrcheliam who will send up with Prof. A atom and give him plus it has will stand up for four rounds with the gloves, Marquis of Queenslerry rates.

The Kirstly Brothers are about to build a theatre on the west side of Fourth avenue, between Eighteenth and the West side of Fourth avenue, between Eighteenth and the 75 feet wide and 140 feet deep, and will cost \$100 task. The insterial will be bries. Plans of the proposed atricture were filed yesterday.

United States Commissioner (Shorra way, notice to the

Thirds Mattes Commissioner Osborn gave notice to the English Consul Sesterday that he should expert the English thouranness to telegraph a description of the Magnetor which James Flood's stradition is assed by Enrish Consult setterday that he should expert the Enrish Consult setterday that he should expert the English dovernment to telegraph a description of the offence for which James Floed's extradition is asked by Monday, or that otherwise he should discharge the prisoner. Flood was taken back to Ludiow street tail.

The manufacturers of "Cloth of Gold," straight mesh, intend them to be the "ne plus ultra" of cigarettes. Already the demond significance of the control of "Enough for each, enough for all, and enough for evermore" of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, -- 4ds.